



The

# GW HATCHET

Vol. 82, No. 17 THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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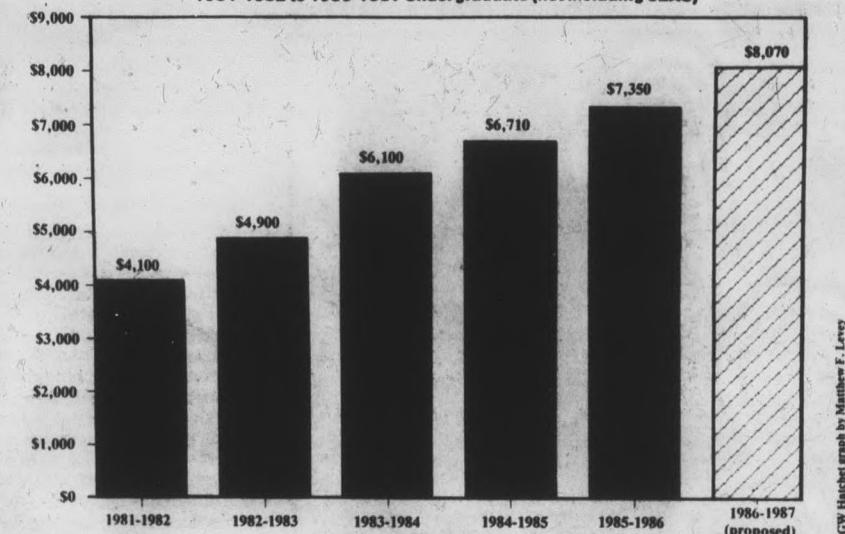
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## Tuition Rates

1981-1982 to 1986-1987 Undergraduate (not including SEAS)



## GW endowment fund soars to \$170 million

by Judith Evans  
Executive Editor

GW's endowment fund has skyrocketed to over \$170 million—an increase of approximately \$35 million since last year—according to a financial report issued to members of the Board of Trustees at their meeting Thursday.

The fund, which reflects the market value of the University's investments in stocks, bonds and real estate, currently stands at \$170,400,000 as of June 30, 1985. The increase far surpasses last year's total of \$135,283,218 as of

June, 1984.

Included in the endowment fund is GW's \$39 million in common stock under the control of the Common Fund. The Common Fund, based in Fairfield, Conn., manages approximately \$1 billion for more than 250 colleges and universities. The fund follows the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines that call for investing only in those companies which do not practice discrimination in South Africa. In recent months, students have protested and have asked the

(See ENDOWMENT, p.6)

## Trustees elect Bellows

by Scott Smith  
News Editor

The GW Board of Trustees elected acting chairman Everett H. Bellows to the position of chairman of the Board for the remainder of the current term at a meeting last Thursday. Bellows had been serving as the Board's interim leader since the death of former chairman, Glen A.



Everett H. Bellows

Wilkinson, in August.

Bellows, who previously was the Board's vice chairman, immediately assumed the chairman duties and will hold the position at least until the next scheduled elections for the post take place. The next vote is set for the Trustees meeting in May of 1986.

The Board's Committee on Trusteeship had been expected to recommend a permanent successor to Wilkinson at the meeting. The recommendation of Bellows had to be confirmed by a vote of the full Board membership before he could officially hold the post of chairman.

"I was acting chairman because I had been vice chairman," said Bellows. "I think they just gave me the courtesy of having the title for the year and making it official... It's flattering."

Bellows is looking forward to a smooth term as chairman. "I don't think anything will happen as a result of my being

(See BELLOWS, p.8)

(See BUDGET, p.8)

## GW's deficit stays at \$6M for 1985-86

by Scott Smith  
News Editor

Despite an increase in tuition revenues of nearly \$1.4 million, a preliminary University Budget proposal indicates GW's coffers will not show a surplus this year, preventing the University from reducing its \$6 million deficit.

"The biggest disappointment is the bottom line," said Robert D. Shoup, director of the budget at a budget briefing Friday in Rice Hall. "We would much rather have a situation where we have more money coming in than we do expenses. I would much rather reduce the deficit."

The University's proposal will be debated at a series of budget hearings in early December. It is expected to be ratified at the next Board of Trustees meeting in January.

Enrollment projections in the proposal show that there are 177 fewer students enrolled at GW than was expected. The current tuition estimates recently released show a total of \$86,070,000 compared to the estimate of \$84,692,000 approved by the Budget Committee in January, 1985. The tuition revenue surplus presents the same situation as last year when the tuition revenue increase was approximately \$2 million.

The budget figures do not include the Medical Center which submits a separate budget to the Board of Trustees in May.

Despite this year's tuition increase, the overall budget will break even this year. Total revenues and expenses are estimated at

(See BUDGET, p.8)

## GW proposes 9.8% tuition hike

by Jim Clarke

News Editor

GW's undergraduate and graduate students will pay \$720 more in tuition next year if the University's Budget Committee proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees in January.

The Budget Committee's 1986-1987 proposal released Friday includes a 9.8 percent tuition hike, pushing undergraduate tuition to \$8,070 for an academic year. Students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) face a comparable increase to \$8,860 a year. GW Budget Director Robert D. Shoup said Friday that a proposal is being considered to raise further the Engineering School's tuition. The proposal would incorporate into SEAS' tuition a mandatory \$100 computer usage fee and additional lab fees. These fees are currently separate from that school's tuition. The proposal's figures have not yet been released.

The proposed tuition increase comes on the heels of a 9.5 percent tuition increase last year and a 10 percent increase in 1984-1985. The proposed 9.8 percent increase is in line with the Board of Trustees' two-year-old policy not to increase tuition by more than 10 percent until the incoming class of 1989 graduates.

That promise, however, excludes SEAS and the Medical School. "The budget proposal will be reviewed in a series of budget hearings between Thanksgiving and Christmas. In the past, however, the proposal seldom was changed significantly." (See TUITION, p.2)

eight percent increases in their tuition. Full-time law students who entered prior to 1983 will pay \$9,374, while those entering after 1984 will pay \$10,540 a year.

Shoup attributed the proposed increase to three factors. He said the University's investment properties, especially the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. complex, failed to produce \$3.1 million in expected revenues. "That was the result of increased competition. To a great extent, competition [for tenants] caused 2000 Penn. to fill up less quickly than expected," said Shoup.

GW also faced the additional expense of having to purchase the restaurant equipment and the lease of the Riverside Cafe, at a cost of \$350,000. The University was forced to lease the Riverside Towers to accommodate the largest freshman class ever. Shoup said during the budget briefing that the University is paying more to lease the building than it is receiving from the property in rent.

Shoup said higher-than-expected telephone bills, due to the 1984 breakup of AT&T, forced the bills up \$500,000 this year and \$500,000 the following year.

The budget proposal will be reviewed in a series of budget hearings between Thanksgiving and Christmas. In the past, however, the proposal seldom was changed significantly.

(See TUITION, p.2)

## USA beats Japan in thriller

by Rich Katz  
Sports Editor

Olympic-caliber volleyball electrified the Smith Center Friday night, when the United States women's national volleyball team defeated the Japanese national team 15-8, 15-9, 12-15, 13-15 and 18-16 before 4,254 partisan fans.

The five-game victory by the United States avenged a Japanese rout of the same American squad the previous night in Pittsburgh. The Japanese are out to prove themselves after the United States won a silver medal to the Japanese's bronze in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Only 5'11" alternate Carolyn Kirby remains on the American squad from its glory

(See JAPAN, p. 18)



United States' Jayne McHugh

## 2000 Penn, Riverside blamed for tuition hike

**TUITION, from p.1**

[budget proposals] normally don't change between now and when they're presented to the board in January," Shoup said.

Despite this year's large freshman class, total University

enrollment, excluding the Medical School, is down 177 students. Shoup blamed "a drop in part-time, graduate, and non-degree students" for the decrease.

Student financial aid will be increased at the same rate tuition is increased, Shoup said. This is in line with the University's policy of

keeping aid levels in line with tuition costs. Also, the GW Grant program will receive an added \$500,000, bringing that fund up to the \$2 million level. This program was started in 1983 to help lessen the burden of that year's 25 percent tuition increase on continuing students.

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A PROUD PARTICIPANT IN NATIONAL  
COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK  
OCTOBER 21-27

## Parking survey begins

by Ian Fox  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Parking Office and Student Association (GWUSA) are jointly conducting a study to determine whether the implementation of on-campus parking restrictions are necessary.

Surveys are being distributed to parking applicants to determine the year in school of each applicant and whether applicants live on or off-campus.

"The survey is just to discover the ratio of students parking and the results could be used to put in restrictions to ease the problem," said Joseph Mello, GW director of parking. He added, "We've had only 89 surveys returned so far and about 20 are from freshmen, but there may be hundreds more applicants and surveys."

Mello said that it might be too early to if the current parking situation is typical. "September is a bad month," he said.

Asked if GW might ban freshmen from parking on campus, a practice of many universities nationwide, Mello replied, "We operate on a first-come, first-served basis. We don't have any restrictions, we haven't had any restrictions, but maybe it's time to put on a restriction. The question is whether or not we are going to restrict the freshmen or people living on campus or whoever but that's going to be decided by the Parking Committee."

GWUSA President Ira Gubernick said, "Priorities are going to have to be worked out. I don't want to see parking denied to any student or restrictions placed on certain students, but the survey and the Parking Committee will ultimately determine that."

If restrictions are implemented, commuting students, who park their cars in GW facilities and upperclassmen, who have used GW garages in the past, will probably be given priority for using the parking facilities according to both Gubernick and Mello.

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Alterations on Premises

# Groups assist minorities

by Anthony K. Ruffin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Inside of Building HH, a small, decorative complex at 2127 G St., hides organizations with masses of ideas and aspirations.

The building, decorated with commemorative murals and messages from famous black leaders such as Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., remains a constant reminder to those who enter of the struggles of blacks to attain educational levels comparable to their white counterparts. Those who occupy this building say they will continue to reach out to all students on campus. But, they still believe their main concern is to counter negative black images on campus and to provide a forum from which all black and minority students can actively participate.

Housed in this four-story complex are three thriving groups which, although separated by function, exist to complement and aid one another. The Black People's Union (BPU), the Black Engineer's Society (BES) and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) all maintain close ties with one another. EOP Director Valerie L. Epps, along with her staff members, sees to it that EOP students are advised as well as encouraged during their years at GW.

The program was instituted in 1969 to serve the disadvantaged local high school students who met the eligibility requirements for admission to the University. The number of students there was about 40. Today, that figure has almost doubled.

During her seven months as director, Epps says she has been impressed with what she has encountered in the program. "Since I've come aboard, I've enjoyed the students ... they are knowledgeable and concerned about their futures," she said. She said the students who are admitted to the program are not solely judged on their academic performances, though most of them score comparably on national examinations. She said students are also evaluated on the potential they show.

Epps feels that because minority students haven't had the opportunities in the past to get a higher education, it is important for EOP to recruit talented, dedicated students and then provide them with the incentive and confidence to develop themselves academically. "It may be rough at the beginning, but their own self-confidence starts to

come into play," she added.

According to Epps, the building and its facilities provide a "home away from home" atmosphere for EOP students who commute and who want to study and relax.

There are also EOP peer counselors who help students with their class schedules, homework, term papers and develop sound study habits. But Epps stressed that these facilities are open to any student who needs help.

Melvin Brock, program information coordinator, peer advisor, and EOP alumnus, believes the program is essential to black student survival at GW. He says that it is "tough" being a minority student at GW and the tutorial services and counseling sessions provided by EOP help these students compete at GW without major problems.

When asked how EOP and the other two organizations work together in this effort, Brock claimed they worked separately but felt this was wrong. He said the EOP program was established as a student/alumni organization under the Student Affairs Office while the BPU and BES are student-sponsored organizations which cater specifically to minority student needs. But he also said there is a consistent link between the three groups because without help from each other they would not be able to accomplish their respective goals.

Brock said it was the Black Student Union's (now BPU) efforts in the late 1960's that helped build the framework for EOP's existence today. But he added that without the help of the GW administration, the program could not continue to function.

David Masembwa, acting president of the Black Engineer's Society, says his organization caters to the needs of black engineering students, but also provides tutorial sessions for students with math and science difficulties. He says BES currently has 15 to 20 dues-paying members while the BPU has about 30, but the two groups are hopeful those numbers will start to increase. Both organizations are planning activities including conferences and fundraisers to increase community awareness about their organizations.

Epps said that the students and administrators in Building HH have potential if they unite. "The sky's the limit ... [we want] students to continue to think of this building as their home away from home."

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**10/21:** Progressive Student Union holds meeting to discuss this year's goals and events. Location posted at Marvin Center 420. 8:30pm; for more info call 676-7590.

**10/21:** Dept. of Classics meets every Monday for informal reading of Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring your lunch if you like. Bldg. 0-102A, 12:30pm.

**10/22:** Judo club meets, and welcomes everyone, every Monday Wednesday and Thursday, Smith Center 303-304, 8pm. For more info to call X7683.

**10/22:** Beta Alpha Psi sponsors speaker from Arthur Young & Co. on Pres. Reagan's Tax Proposal. Marvin Center 410, 7:30pm.

**10/22:** GW Voices for a Free South Africa meets every Tuesday. BPU Office, 2127 G St., 12:30pm. For more info call x6434.

**10/22:** AIESEC holds meeting to review events from recent regional conference. Marvin Center 421, 8pm.

**10/23:** PSU, ASO, PB, DSA, and the Activist Alliance sponsor Boycott South Africa, Not Nicaragua. Students speakers from Nicaragua and South Africa. Bldg C 103, 7:30pm. Call x7590.

**10/23:** Gay Peoples Alliance holds last planning meeting before Halloween Dance, followed by Dynasty. Stuart Hall 2nd floor 7 pm.

**10/23:** Wooden Teeth meets every

other Wednesday to review submissions. All Welcome! Marvin Center 422, 9:30pm, call Tom x7683.

**10/24:** Gay Peoples Alliance sponsors discussion group led by trained counselor. 7:30 PM call x7590 or 833-3234.

**10/26:** Gay Peoples Alliance holds Annual Masquerade Halloween Party, prizes for best costumes. D.J. Bitzi Ziff. Benefit for Washington Area Women's Center. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom, 9:30pm - 1:30am. Cost \$4 with GW student ID, \$5 public. \$1 alcohol cover. Call 676-7590. Followed by reduced cover at Tracks.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**10/21:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session. Hillel members free. 7pm beginners. 8:15 multi-level and open dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

**10/22:** International Folkdancers meet every Tuesday. Public/\$2.50. GW students free. 7:30pm beginners. 8:30-11pm intermediate advanced. Marvin Center Ballroom.

**10/25:** Dept. of English sponsors poetry reading by Merrill Leffler and Jacklyn Potter. 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., 12 noon

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!! The Student Activities Office will be

holding the Halloween University Blood Drive on Tuesday, October 28 from 11am-5pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. To schedule an appointment contact Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, 676-6555, as soon as possible.

The Writing Lab (Stuart 201A), a writing tutorial, is now open: Mondays through Thursdays, 10am-7pm; Fridays, 10am-2pm. This service is free to all GWU students who need help with papers, resumes, applications, letters, or any other kinds of writing. For an appointment, call x3765 or come by to sign up on the appointment sheets taped to the Lab door.

**COUNSELING CENTER NEWS...** Catalogs for the Center's Personal Development Series are available at the Center (718 21st St.) and around campus. For more info and to sign up call 676-6550. The following groups are now being organized:

-Fed Up With Bingeing--for students who binge and purge  
-Secrets--for students who have been sexually or physically abused

International Students interested in visiting an American family for Thanksgiving or Christmas Holidays should contact Linda Robinson, at International Student Services 676-6860 by Nov. 1.

GW Womynspace announces the



Photo by David Hall

Here's the work of a student who truly believes in the goodness of mankind. Something tells us this student hasn't lived in the city long.

### Washington Women's Psychotherapy Center



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Group Psychotherapy

2424 Pennsylvania Ave., NW  
Washington, D.C. 20037  
223-0404

followed by taste testing of beverages. Gutteridge Hall 8pm. 10/21 Doctor Vic Cohn will discuss effect of alcohol. Educational sampling of wine and cheese. Munson Hall 8pm.

10/22 Aerobic workout followed by free juice bar samplings. Smith Center 303-304, 7:30pm.

10/22 Panel discussion on campus alcohol issue. Riverside Towers, 8pm.

10/23 'My Alcoholic Parent and Me', discussion on the effect of parental drinking on adult children and ways to reduce the impact. Thurston Hall 6:45pm.

10/23 'You're Busted', info on legal issues of alcohol use. Demonstration of breathalyzer. Thurston Hall 8pm.

10/24 Film, 'The Enablers', followed by discussion. Thurston Hall 7:30pm.

**Campus Highlights** is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Deadline for 1986 spring semester financial aid applications for full-time degree students (grad students-work study only) on Fri. Nov. 1. Contact Office of Student Financial Aid, Rice 309, 676-6620, M-F 9-5 for application.

**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK Film Series:**

10/21 - Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

10/22 - Giant

10/23 - Long Days Journey into Night

10/24 - The Rose

All films in George's 9 pm.

General Events:

10/20 Film, Calling the Shots

# Editorials

## Tuition hike:

### Methods . . .

Last Thursday we told you that the tuition increase would be less than 10 percent. Last Friday the University told us that their proposed increase is 9.8 percent.

Budget Director Robert Shoup blamed the poor performance of the University's investment properties, especially the 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. office complex, for a part of the tuition increase. Too much competition from other office buildings in the city, he said. Well here's an idea. Next time the boys in Rice Hall decide to put a lot of their eggs in one basket, make sure to keep one or two out so that if the venture fails, we won't be asked to make up for their lack of financial acuity. Find some other ways to fund the \$3.1 million loss. Eventually, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. will be a great source of revenue for GW, one that will be a great help in the drive to fund long range growth. As alumni, we'll all be proud of the new Harvard of which we were once a part. Unfortunately, we'll also still be paying off our student loans.

Another example. Shoup said that the unexpected expense of \$350,000 to buy out the Riverside Cafe contributed, to a lesser extent than 2000 Penn. Ave., to the tuition increase. We'd like to remind everyone that Mr. Shoup also admitted the Riverside Towers is costing the University more to lease than the revenues from housing rates can cover. Remember too, that the University has yet to receive permission from the city's zoning office to occupy the top floor of the building. Instead of holding down enrollment, the administration forced itself into the situation of leasing the building at a short term loss, which means a bigger bill for us.

Veteran GW students can tell you that when the leaves start turning and the hint of winter is in the air, it's time for one of GW's timeless traditions. Here at GW the Homecoming game has been eclipsed by a tradition more venerable and even more inexplicable—the tuition hike.

We'd like to see this tradition, and the planning blunders that contribute to its longevity, go the way of mood rings, discos, CB radios and Douglas MacArthur ... simply fade away.

### . . . and motives

Someone once said that "patience is a virtue." Whoever said this would have been useful at last Friday's budget meeting, where it became apparent that GW's drive to 'Harvardize' by the year 2000 is having some unintended and costly consequences.

This Harvardization is not, in and of itself, a bad idea. The desire to improve the educational and monetary value of a GW diploma is something we support. But consideration of the human costs and benefits to current GW students of such a drive is something which is being lost in the 15 year improvement frenzy.

The above editorial outlines just a couple of the more obvious examples of what happens when you rush into things. You rent residence halls before you have the zoning permits to use them fully. You build an office building during the middle of an office space glut. The former is an example of some slipshod and lousy planning. The latter, some bad luck.

The point is that both of these mistakes are not typical of the meticulous and patient financial dealings which have thus far hallmarkied GW's quarter century of growth. These are the results of what has become an irresponsible rush to meet a self-imposed deadline which, with every tuition increase that soars above the inflation rate, becomes less and less cost beneficial for the current GW clientele ... namely us.

Last year we saw a 9.5 percent tuition increase. Did we see a 9.5 percent increase in the quality of our education? No. Will we see a 9.8 percent increase in quality next year? Probably not.

At some point we have the right to say, "what's in it for us?"



## Letter to the editor

### Publicity Gap

The seriousness of the current student interest in South Africa can be questioned by two recent events. On Sept. 18, I arranged for Richard Thomson—a lecturer at a university in South Africa—to speak on the topic "Can Multinational Firms be Effectively Used for the Transfer of Values from One Country to Another: The Case for the Sullivan Principles in South Africa."

The Sullivan Principles are a voluntary code of conduct which guides the behavior of most American firms now operating in South Africa. The code is named after Rev. Leon Sullivan. Thomson, a black American, is writing his dissertation on the Sullivan Principles.

In addition to the person operating the videotape equipment and myself, this talk was attended initially by one student. Three additional students joined us about a half hour after the talk was scheduled to begin. Although I am used to small turnouts for academic talks at GW, this was a disappointing audience for a recent press coverage of events in South Africa.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, I scheduled a talk by Fanyana Mazibuko on the topic, "The Effectiveness of Disinvestment as a Strategy for Change in South Africa." Mazibuko is a black who has appeared on *Nightline* as a spokesman for black opposition groups in South Africa.

Fearing another small response

if I publicized the event simply by sending announcements to faculty members in the School of Government and Business Administration and by posting announcements on bulletin boards, I called up the College Democrats, the College Republicans, the Black People's Union and the

African Student Association, and also sent fliers to each organization.

When the time came for Mazibuko's talk, there was no one there, just the video tape operator. We waited 20 minutes. No one came. Not one. Not a single person. We decided to continue our conversation for the camera. This was my most embarrassing moment in 10 years of teaching at GW. If South Africa had a black government, Mazibuko would probably be the minister of education, and we could get only one person to come and hear him talk about the views of black people in South Africa.

On Friday when I saw the anti-apartheid rally on campus, I went over and asked one of the organizers why they had not come to hear Mazibuko's talk on Wednesday. They said they had not known about it. Given the number of fliers that were posted around campus and the organizations that were contacted, that surprised me, but not too much. It is hard to find out about things happening at GW.

GW is the only campus I have been associated with that does not have a weekly calendar of events. During the past decade I have made numerous attempts to establish such a calendar. I have called the Student Association, which maintains that they do not have the resources to provide such a service. The University Public Relations Office informed me that people are interested in what has happened in the past, not in the future. I said that I was interested in future events. I was told that I was an exception.

I have lobbied with my representatives on the Faculty Senate. I have spoken with a variety of administrators at cocktail parties and receptions. I have assigned a student the issue as a semester project in organizational change. After numerous interviews his conclusion was that there was

insufficient interest at the University.

A few months ago I wrote to President Elliott and received a very nice letter with a copy of the monthly "What's Up, George" attached. To receive this publication one must walk over to the Marvin Center to pick it up. This publication is not sufficient. Academic lectures are usually arranged about two weeks in advance.

A calendar of academic events should be published weekly, should appear in all faculty mail boxes, should be posted on bulletin boards and ideally should also appear in a campus newspaper which students can subscribe to and receive in their dormitory rooms or apartments. Other campuses operate this way. I see no reason why GW cannot.

At the present time, if a faculty member wants to arrange for a visiting lecturer, he or she must do all of the publicity, including maintaining mailing lists of interested people. This is an extremely inefficient system. Well, enough.

If anyone would like to see the two video tapes on South Africa, call me at 676-7530 or write to me at the Department of Management Science, 203 Monroe Hall. For my part, I shall be very reluctant to arrange any more lectures by visiting friends until the University establishes a procedure for publicizing such events.

-Stuart A. Umpleby,  
-associate professor

(Editor's note: The GW Hatchet does publish every Monday on page 3 a calendar of events entitled "Campus Highlights." All advertising in this section is free. Information dealing with campus activities, meetings, etc. must be submitted in writing to the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, MARVIN CENTER ROOM 427 by WEDNESDAY NOON.)

# The **GW HATCHET**

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# Opinion

## Don't blame Egypt

On October 7, 1985, the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro was hijacked in the Mediterranean Sea by members of the Palestine Liberation Front. The tragedy ended on October 9, 1985 with one sad incident. A disabled 69-year-old American was killed by the hijackers and thrown overboard.

Now that the whole ordeal is over, there is some speculation about the behavior of the Egyptian authorities in this tragic incident. The point of this column is not to divert public opinion from this terrorist act, which was strongly condemned by Egypt, but to elaborate on Egypt's role and why she acted in a way which seemed bizarre to most Americans. For a moment, let us pause and look at the United States' policy with regard to terrorism.

For a considerable period of time, the United States has taken a firm position—neither to negotiate, yield nor to surrender—against terrorist acts targeted at its territories, properties or citizens. That is understandable from the United States' point of view. However, it will lead to more terrorism.

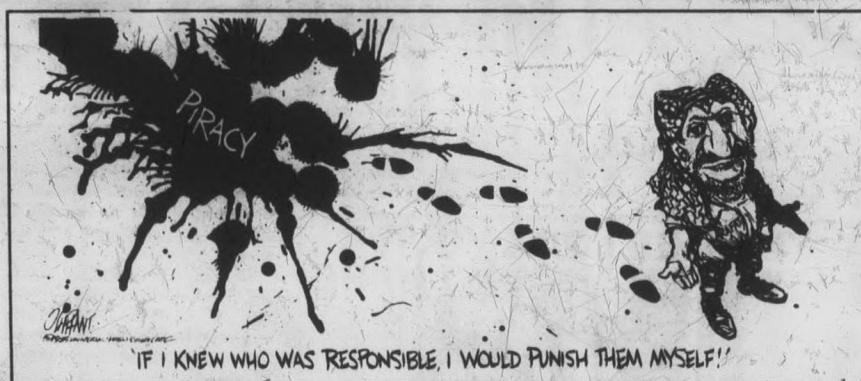
Some experts question this policy, and they doubt its fruitfulness.

Take, for instance, the latest incident of the TWA airliner hijacking three months ago. The United States did not deal overtly with any terrorists, but in a way it did—by asking President Hafez Al-Assad of Syria to use his forceful manipulation to help end the crisis—and he did. As a result, Syria, once counted as an encouraging safe haven for terrorism, was praised by the Reagan

### Ahmed El-Bashari

administration, which apparently no longer considered Syria in the terrorists' camp. It could have been ended by other means, but it would have been risky.

This latest incident of piracy will not be the last. Consequently, it should be analyzed carefully. Again, the United States made clear from the beginning that it would not deal with the hijackers. That left the rest of the actors involved—Italy, Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)—with no solution except to negotiate. Nevertheless, ignoring the hijackers is not a pragmatic solution; on the contrary, it complicates things further.



Egypt acted in a humanitarian spirit, and ended the crisis by insuring the hijackers' safe passage out of Egyptian territory. In doing so she saved the lives of about 400 passengers. Egyptians, who do value human life, did not know about the murder of Leon Klinghoffer. Once again, without the Egyptian assistance, it would have turned more tragic. Knowing that a murder had been committed, Egypt decided to turn the hijackers over to the custody of the PLO. Such a move was endorsed by President Reagan, even though he later admitted that he made a mistake. Some legalists are now arguing about the propriety of what Egypt has done, but we must bear in

mind that it is a very different matter to deal with a situation under normal circumstances than it is under stressful ones.

The gist is that rather than appreciating what the Egyptian authorities had done, the United States has been ungrateful. Egyptian Ambassador to the United States Abdel-Rauf El-Reedi has said that this "will only discourage other countries from acting to help."

Maybe Egypt has done something undesirable to the American people, but she is blameless. As for the United States, it always makes its credibility a first priority before it acts. Egypt, a prominent Arab nation, wanted to balance its special

relationship with the United States and those Arab countries that want peace. If the hijackers succeeded in one thing, it was in insulting Egypt among her Arab sisters. "It will take us," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak told reporters, "a long time to overlook this incident."

Was it really worth it for the United States to embarrass Egypt, one of its closest allies and a key player in the Middle East peace process? More important, does the Reagan Administration want peace in the Middle East?

*Ahmed El-Bashari is a junior majoring in political science and economics.*

## Guatemala must deal with 'disastrous economy'

Guatemala's free-enterprise economy, the strongest in Central America and one of the most stable in Latin America, is presently undergoing its worst crisis in half a century.

Traditionally an agrarian country, Guatemala's agriculture accounts for 25 percent of its gross domestic product (GDP), employs 50 percent of its population, and generates 65 percent of its exports. The most lucrative Guatemalan crops are coffee, bananas, and cardamom, of which Guatemala is the world's largest exporter. Industry, Guatemala's second most important source of income, accounts for 16 percent of its GDP and employs 15 percent of its population. With a GDP of 9.8 billion quetzales (Guatemala's currency), and a per capita income of \$1,080 (measured in 1980 dollars), Guatemala is internationally considered to be a middle-income developing country. For many years, Guatemala has had one of the lowest indebtedness levels, and one of the fastest growing GDPs in Latin America. Since 1926, the Guatemalan quetzal has been uniquely characterized by being at a fixed exchange rate with the U.S. dollar. Until recently, this monetary policy provided the Guatemalan quetzal with dreamlike stability. However, in the recent years, this parallel system has been undermined and the country's economy lies at the brink of economic chaos.

In a capitalist nation such as Guatemala, production is in the hands of the private sector. Thus, it is the private sector that directly receives payment in dollars upon selling its goods abroad. In this system, the role of the national bank is merely that of a mediator. The exporter sells his earned U.S. dollars to the national bank at the fixed exchange rate of 1:1, and the bank proceeds to sell these dollars to the

prospective importers and tourists. The surplus dollars, which are not sold by the national bank, become part of the national foreign currency reserves. Although in principle this system seems quite simple and logical, there is more to it than meets the eye. Its subtle magic brought prosperity to Guatemala in the early 1970s, but in the 1980s it has brought nothing but problems to this politically-torn nation.

In the 1970s Guatemala reached its economic climax at the expense of the Brazilian crop frost. Most of Brazil's coffee crop was rendered useless, and a huge

dollar was not altered but the national bank was forced to issue an additional quetzal for every dollar in excess of import requirements in order to compensate for the 1:1 ratio.

The main result of this policy was to lower the value of the quetzal by increasing its circulation, and to create inflation, something uncommon in Guatemala.

This marked the beginning of Guatemala's economic crisis which was worsened by many factors. By the late 1970s, not only was Guatemala's economy in trouble, but its trading partners, for one reason or another, were unable to trade with it effectively. Nicaragua had fallen to socialism, El Salvador was in the midst of a bloody civil war, and Costa Rica was practically bankrupt. As coffee prices leveled off, Guatemala's reserves fell. By the early '80s, Guatemala's internal turmoil grew in magnitude, and its economy showed no signs of recovery. Seemingly, Guatemala's moment of glory was over.

As Guatemala's foreign currency reserves plunged, the national bank was unable to meet the importers' and tourists' demand for U.S. dollars. Not being able to cope effectively with this shortage, the national bank imposed strict currency exchange controls, limiting the amount of dollars importers and tourists could possibly receive. This policy, unable to prevent capital flight, managed to cause panic among the population, hurt the importers and exporters, triggered the establishment of a powerful black market, and thus negatively affected the national economy across the board.

Today, Guatemala's reserves are close to zero, and its economy is in shambles. Capital flight has been estimated to be of \$1 billion, Guatemala's public debt is \$2 billion, while the tax rate, at 7 percent,

remains one of the lowest in the world. Mismanagement and corruption have been influential factors in Guatemala's present disaster, and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) is waiting to see the implementation of progressive economic reforms before relocating a suspended \$120 million loan to Guatemala. In April, the government tried to impose economic austerity measures by raising taxes and cutting imports, but was unable to do so, facing the threat of a possible coup d'état.

Seemingly, there is much pressure for President Mejia Victores to improve the economic status of the country, but there is even more pressure for him not to raise taxes. Unable to get his austerity measures imposed, President Mejia Victores opted to get the various factions in Guatemala's politics together to discuss policy making. In doing so, he called for national discussions—*Dialogo Nacional*—in which representatives from the government, private sector, church unions and national university met to discuss the national crisis, and tried to come up with viable solutions. Unfortunately, the only policy proposal produced by the discussions was that of a mild tax increase. The economy continues to deteriorate.

The hopes for its improvement are scarce due to lack of progressive legislation. However, the next presidential elections are scheduled for November and this brings new hope to a country in dire straits. Mejia Victores will step down and relinquish his power to a democratically elected civilian. Whoever Guatemala's new president might be, he will have to deal with a politically torn country as well as the difficult task of improving the disastrous economy.

*George Tenenbaum is a senior majoring in international affairs.*

**ENDOWMENT**, from p.1  
University to seek divestment.  
Vice-President and Treasurer Charles Diehl said GW will seek a South Africa-free investment policy.

The fund has seen enormous growth during the 20-year tenure of GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. The endowment in 1965, his first year as president of the University, was a meager \$8 million. According to Elliott, as of June 30, 1985, only 32 universities in

the United States have endowment funds with market values greater than \$170 million. Elliott said the new figure should place GW in the top one or two percent of all American colleges and universities in regard to endowments.

"We thank our predecessors for wise and far-sighted vision for making today's endowment possible," said Elliott in a prepared statement on Friday. "The present level of endowment will

go far in establishing GW's credibility in the higher education community," the statement read.

University Provost William D. Johnson said of the growing endowment, "As of the beginning of this year, the University was in its strongest financial position in history and we expect a balanced budget for the current year and for the next."

During his briefing on the University Budget Friday, UW Director of the Budget Robert D. Shoup attributed the growth of the fund to "additional gifts and funds."

In his 1983-84 annual report published in *The Changing Faces of GW*, Dr. Michael J. Worth, vice-president for Development, reported the fiscal year ending in 1984 was "an excellent one for GW's development program." He called it "a year in which the

University achieved a new record for the Annual Fund, a new record for total voluntary support and notice of the largest single gift in its history." Worth in his article stated, "The University received gifts of \$1,107,448 for buildings and equipment, gifts of \$5,562,222 to endowment."

In 1983-84, the endowment received \$3,894,128 from alumni, \$1,376,672 from non-alumni, \$272,573 from businesses & corporations, and \$18,849 from foundations and organizations.

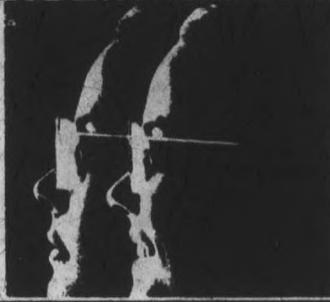
The growth in GW's endowment fund could be part of a projected increase in charitable giving in the United States within the next five years, according to leaders of philanthropic and non-profit organizations. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* recently reported that a preliminary two-year study, conducted

by a panel of leaders of philanthropic and non-profit organizations and sponsored by Independent Sector, said that by 1990 as much as \$160-billion a year could be raised in gifts to charities from individuals. The report said that about \$11 billion of it could go to education.

At a national coalition of some 600 organizations that promote philanthropic and voluntary activities, the group said their optimism stemmed from what they see as "enormous" potential for such givings, and from the fact that many contributors have yet to be asked to donate as much as they might be able and willing to give.

The article stated officials involved in the study said that besides being an assessment of the potential for increased giving, the report was a kind of call to action.

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# GW could get Soviet TV

by Julie Moffett  
Asst. News Editor

In a move that could draw the "best and brightest" students to the GW Slavic Language and Literature Department and the Sino-Soviet Institute, GW-TV may soon be receiving a satellite dish capable of picking up live Soviet television broadcasts.

"As of now," said Sydney Parrish, marketing manager of GW-TV, "it is only a speculation project but we think it would be beneficial for the students to be able to receive live programming."

If GW does obtain a satellite dish capable of receiving Soviet television, it would make the University one of only a handful of American schools to have this capability. Approximately six universities, including Columbia University, Stanford University, Emory University and the University of Virginia, either have the special dish or are in the process of getting one.

"But many, many universities are considering getting this capability," said Professor Richard Robbins from the Slavic Languages and Literature Department. "GW is competing with the best universities. In order for us to attract the best and the brightest of students, we need to offer that which Columbia, Stanford, and even UVa. can offer."

According to Robbins, the television broadcasts would become an integral part of language training at GW. "We will be able

to train students to watch the television and give them the vocabulary and ability to pick out what is important. It will also allow students to learn the language at its normal speed and not a watered-down version," said Robbins.

Robbins said the broadcasts would definitely be used for first-year language students. "The use of the language, accompanied by pictures straight off the air, will allow the students to see the pictures and figure out what has been said," he said.

The use of Soviet television broadcasts in the classroom will also train GW students to use the language more practically. "Many Russian language classes used to teach students how to read Pushkin. That in itself is a fine scholarly goal. But most employers do not care if you can read Pushkin. They want you to be able to read *Pravda* and *Izvestia* as well as understand what is on the air," Robbins said.

Valerie Hawkins, a second year

graduate student in the Slavic Language and Literature Department, is also optimistic about the prospects of having Soviet television at GW. "I think Soviet television would be a great classroom resource. If Gorbachev gives a big speech on television, we can see it live and really get a feel for what he is saying."

Robbins said that he thinks Soviet television would bring more students into the Slavic Language and Literature Department along with the Sino-Soviet Institute. "If you look at the publicity that Columbia has received as a result of its [Soviet] television capability, you can imagine what it would do for GW. We would be able to spread the news that GW has the TV," he said.

Hawkins agrees with Robbins. "I think it will be a big tool in drawing students both to the Slavic Department and the Sino-Soviet Institute. I know I would watch it. In my opinion, every little bit helps."

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photo by Mike Silverman

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**BUDGET, from p.1**

\$150,804,000. According to Shoup, GW will not be able to reduce its deficit of \$6 million. "This will not reduce the deficit at all," he added. "It will be a break-even year."

The lack of a surplus is due in part to a "net decrease overall in non-tuition revenues," said Shoup. Shoup illustrated his point by citing investment properties as the largest decrease. The current estimated revenues are \$3,100,000 less than what was approved by the Budget Committee in

January. GW expected \$5,680,000 in revenues from its four rental properties: the Joseph Henry Building, the Edison Building, the Landmark Buildings (the old Medical School buildings at 14 St. and New York Avenue) and the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue complex (Red Lion Row).

Shoup said the commercial space in 2000 Penn was not leased as quickly as expected. "The revenue reduction for off-campus properties, as far as I know, is the result of competition [with other area complexes]," he said.

**The GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. COMMUNITY IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS Given by His Excellency Abdou Diouf, President of the Republic of Senegal and Chairman of the Organization of African Unity on Friday, October 25th, 1985. His address will be given in the Cramton Auditorium During the International Symposium on Drought and Desertification October 24th through October 27th, 1985.**

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Sponsored by the United Nations Sudano-Sahelian Office (UNSO), Howard University, The Howard University African Studies and Research Program, the National Alliance of Third World Journalists, the National Association of Black Journalists, and the Black Press Institute.

Officials expected that 2000 Penn would be at full capacity by the end of 1984, yet only 85 percent had been leased by the beginning of this semester.

"Two years from now, we should have a big boost from that," said Ira Gubernick, president of the GW Student Association.

Partly responsible for the drop in revenue are the University's phone bills and costs arising from the leasing of the Riverside Towers. The bill is higher than expected because costs jumped after the breakup of AT&T in 1984. The phone bill is estimated to be \$1 million over the next two

years.

Similarly, extra costs were incurred with the purchase of the Riverside Towers. "In the acquisition associated with the Riverside Towers, we purchased the lease and equipment of the restaurant. It was a one-time deal," said Shoup.

For next year's budget, there has been a proposal to raise salaries and wages by six percent and fringe benefits by 18 percent. "The proposed six percent increase in salaries and wages will also have an associated increase in fringe benefits," said Shoup. "Up to this year, benefits were budgeted at the 17 percent level.

This year, we project new funding at 18 percent."

The University budget proposal also calls for an increase in student financial aid (both general and graduate stipends) to increase proportionally to the proposed 9.8 percent tuition hike. The University will make the final of four \$500,000 payments to the GW Grant program. University policy stipulates that financial aid increases remain proportionate to any proposed tuition increases.

**BELLOWS, from p.1**

chairman," he said. "I think we'll have our normal course of business. I look forward to a calm year where we basically attend to University business and assist the president."

Until becoming acting chairman in August, Bellows served as the Board's vice chairman for 13 years. He was elected to the Board in January of 1970 as an alumni trustee and subsequently became a charter trustee. He became vice chairman on July 1, 1972.

Bellows is a native of Toledo, Ohio. He holds two degrees from GW. In 1939, he received a Bachelor of Arts from the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and later went on to receive a Master of Arts from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1941.

Former Chairman Wilkinson died of cancer on Aug. 29. He had been chairman of the Board at GW since 1978.

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# Everything **ELSE**

The GW Hatchet  
Monday Magazine

*Vietnam*

*Vigil*

*Revisited*

text by Diane Nisselbaum

On Veterans Day, November 11, 1982, the U.S. government unveiled the Vietnam War Memorial dedicated to the men and women who fought in the Southeast Asian War. Just over a month later, on Christmas Eve, Ohio born Vietnam veteran, Lee McConnell established The Veterans Vigil of Honor. McConnell's idea of 24-hour vigil at the memorial was to keep the public aware of the 58,000 Americans still missing and unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Lee and Bruce Weller, co-chairmen of McConnell's Vigil of Honor, acknowledge that the group's work and all people Missing in Action (MIA) were back on American soil. Fifteen years after establishing the vigil, Lee McConnell has allegedly been arrested and extradited to Ohio, and currently is under indictment for mismanagement of The Veterans Vigil of Honor funds. The American Foundation For Accountability (AFA) of POW/MIA's and its president, John Holland, have now taken over McConnell's Vigil at the Vietnam Memorial.

Many veterans were intrigued by McConnell's cause

TURN TO PAGE II

**Inside**

**An interview with  
SST's Minutemen**

## Interview: Minutemen

The Minutemen, who will be playing at the 9:30 club on October 24th with Billy Bragg, epitomize survival on a small label. Although their music is well off the mainstream rock path, the San Pedro, California based trio have released 11 records on the once purely hardcore SST label. Inspired by the mid-70's punk revolution, the Minutemen's music was initially a mixture avante garde experimentalism and short hardcore energy. The group has since branched out to more accessible sounds while

maintaining their identity. We talked with bassist Mike Watt about the band and the music industry in general.

You guys seem as if you're trying to get more publicity than you have in the past.

We're trying to get our name out and our word across to people ... In the summer we'll have a triple album which is half live and half studio and in *Three-way Tie* (for third), the next record, we are putting in an insert which is a ballot where people can actually

vote for what songs we're going to record live... We have to use records as promo, like this interview. To you maybe we're very well known, but to the average guy, they haven't even heard of us.

Do you like playing for a punk/hardcore audience?

Yeah, we'll play for anybody. We don't think our music's too good for anyone. That's one of the reasons we used echo on the drums. We want to keep it at some kind of [familiar] thing to help radio people fit it in with their programming—you know, they say our music is so foreign—because we think the public arena is probably the only legitimate arena.

But when you play for a punk crowd it tends to be only a punk crowd and that's not the public arena.

Well, that's the problem nowadays. Music has been real segregated. It's not like just music anymore. We believe music is for bringing people together, not separating them ... We have nothing to do with hardcore. We have a lot to do with punk rock. Me and D. Boone [band guitarist] are almost 28 now and we have been playing since we were 13 and we never even thought of writing our own songs until we heard these guys doing this [playing in a punk band]. It was more of an attitude, where anybody can do it, than a form. It had nothing to do with one kind of music or one kind of clothes.



**MINUTEMEN**

Your songs used to have little relation to conventional music—no refrains, no rhyming, really short. Was that a conscious thing or were you just playing what you heard in your head?

The other thing was totally a live experience. We had never recorded before and we were trying very hard to have our own personality, our own style, so we were very extreme. We don't believe in any kind of progression. We just go in circles and leave the guitar solo's out of them [the songs]. It's just different ways for us to tell our story, different formats. We wanted the people to know what the Minutemen were.

Do you think an interview with a non-top 40 band will fall on deaf ears in a college newspaper?

It might ... but people will read it. You see, that's the whole point of the Minutemen, we're not really telling 'em to follow us. We just want them to confirm these strange ideas and reevaluate them ... So, I think it's just good out of sheer belligerency. You know, upset the apple cart a little—the mental apple cart.

Do you think there is still a clear division, like there was eight years ago, between the music establishment and what is not the establishment?

Hardcore is all one kind of thing, it has very little to do with punk rock. It's just as static as the things punk rock attacked. It's not very musical; it's more of a social thing for young teenagers.

What is it like recording on SST records, a relatively small record company?

We're free. We can record anything we want. Nobody tells us what to do.

Do you find you're lumped in with Black Flag a lot?

We used to be until people saw us. You know, people thought we were violent and stuff like that and that prevented us from getting a lot of bookings. But now people see that's not so by virtue of people just seeing us and witnessing the shows ...

Would you sign with a big label if you had the opportunity?

The big labels do have the machinery for radio and distribution but you know how they are—if you have a couple bad records they'll drop you. It would be our deal and it would have to be very much stacked in our favor.

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How to Apply to Graduate School 4:15 - 5:30 P.M.
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# and then some

## Vietnam Vigil: the site of new vet organization

from page 9

by McConnell's cause and wished to help him in any way they could. Unfortunately, AFFA President John Holland claims, McConnell kept no account of the money donated to the booth, and members of the Veterans Vigil of Honor were using some of the money for their own personal "doping" back at their home/headquarters. One veteran who helped oust McConnell from the Vigil insists that approximately \$32,000 per year of the Veterans Vigil's money went unaccounted for.

Veterans, including John Holland, worked with McConnell and soon became disillusioned with his personality and organizational ability. These disappointed veterans then set out to organize a separate booth which would be better managed and would only be supported by money supplied by workers for their cause.

In April of 1983, John Holland established AFFA. Holland and a few other veterans set their booth on the opposite side of the Vietnam Memorial from McConnell in April of 1982. But due to their desire not to accept donations, Holland's booth went bankrupt in a very short period of time.

On Aug. 1 of this year, AFFA officially took over the responsibility for McConnell's vigil. Renamed "Awareness Watch," AFFA President Holland has declared that the new vigil is dedicated to informing the American public about the facts sur-

rounding POW/MIA's not only from Vietnam and Southeast Asia, but also from all American prisoners of war from all previous conflicts.

Holland, 58, is a retired Sergeant Major and works with a board of five members, including himself, to manage the finances of AFFA. Mr. Holland is aware that many Americans are wary of the POW/MIA booth at the Memorial because of the scarred reputation McConnell left behind. AFFA now pledges that financial statements will be posted at the Watch every month as proof that AFFA is a legitimate organization. AFFA's financial book will also be available to any other verified POW/MIA organizations or anyone else who has "justification" for viewing their books.

Holland has decided to sell POW/MIA bumper stickers at the booth so that the Awareness Watch will not meet the fate of his first vigil attempt. The main emphasis of the Watch center on the 1,289 names on the Memorial which bear crosses. The crosses signify that they are officially listed as prisoners of war or missing in action. Another 1,175 are listed as killed in action, bodies not recovered. Holland has the names of these KIA's at the Awareness Watch because two people on this list returned to America and there is always a "slim possibility" more KIA's are still alive.

As of January 1985, the Defense Intelligence Agency has re-



photo by Don Nisenbaum

corded more than 680 eyewitness reports of American POW's being held in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The DIA is investigating the majority of these reports and President Reagan has stated that POW's should receive the "highest national priority." One member of the Awareness Watch claims that the President only talks about the POW issue "when the cameras are on" and that the Watch is nothing but "a thorn in Uncle Sam's side."

Members of the vigil have found that movies like *Rambo* have had a generally positive effect on the American public. Although some of the technical aspects of the movie are inaccurate, the film brought out an idea about MIA's that most viewers had not held before seeing the film.

Originally, *Rambo* was supposed to have a short film clip at the beginning which had Sylvester Stallone, the director of the film, and actual wives of MIA's. The short clip was a more factual acknowledgement of the need for POW/MIA support. Unfortunately the film clip was edited out of the final version of *Rambo* because of the fear that the clip would alienate too many viewers.

It is exactly this apathetic attitude that AFFA is trying to combat. The group is finding that the press will not cover the issue or the Awareness Watch. For example, the clip that was not shown before *Rambo* showed an MIA's wife whose husband has been missing for 20 years. She points out that during the Iranian hostage crisis, the press counted the number of days (444). She points out that her husband has been missing for over 7,300 days.

AFFA also involves itself with POW/MIA's from World War II and the Korean war. AFFA claims that almost 2,000 Americans were never accounted for after World War II and that 389 Americans were known to be prisoners of war

in Korea and never returned.

In retrospect, now that the Awareness Watch is firmly established, many veterans are extremely bitter with Terry McConnell's activities. One AFFA member stated unconditionally that he would "shoot his [McConnell's] ass off" if he ever saw him again. The same veteran blamed McConnell's incompetent handling of the Vigil for the loss of MIA/POW lives and accused Mr. McConnell of aiding the Hanoi government in hiding the POW/MIA's. "In 1982, when Terry started his vigil, there were probably 1,200 POW's still alive. Today there are 150, maybe . . . , " he said.

John Holland states that AFFA has been very successful so far and that the Vigil and Watch have received over 8 million signatures. The main problem for the Watch is finding volunteers to work the booth. Six to nine veterans now live in a house in Alexandria which serves as AFFA headquarters. Each of these men work eight hour shifts at the Awareness Watch when required. One man who came from Arizona a month and a half ago to work the booth is Charlie Nelson.

Nelson was a Private First Class in the ninth division C-Company in 1967-68 in Vietnam. He was wounded twice in combat, once in the knee and once in the neck. Nelson, a Navajo Indian sheepherder, served as a mailman for much of his tour of duty due to his close resemblance to the enemy and his sergeants fear that Charlie might've been mistaken for a "Charlie."

Nelson returned to the Navajo reservation after the war and worked to get an Arts and Elementary Education degree but eventually returned to herd his sheep. Nelson, now 40, had not heard of the Vigil or the Awareness Watch until his cousin visited him last summer and brought him back to Washington.

Charlie Nelson believes in the

AFFA cause and works his shifts with a mixture of enthusiasm and remorse. Adorned in an Army shirt, camouflage canvas hat and Navaho jewelry, Charlie greets interested passersby with his Cheech Marin (of Cheech and Chong) voice. "Care to sign a petition? there are 2,464 MIA's still in Southeast Asia. Where you folks from? New Jersey? There are still 63 MIA's from New Jersey."

Charlie's tone is not so elegant when tourists walk by the Watch with a disdainful look. When these people are not responsive to his questions, Charlie mutters to himself, "Hanoi thanks you. Hanoi thanks you." Charlie relates that some veterans get extremely upset by the apathy of some people. "They walk by and they give you a look like they think you're crazy. They're Americans and we helped defend their country. It doesn't affect their own living. It's their country, we went over to defend it. Maybe they didn't think the war was right but were still human." Perhaps an anonymous Marine stated it best when he scrawled in a bunker in Vietnam, "For those who fought for it, freedom has a flavor or the protected will never know."

Another Watch worker, Retired P.F.C. Paul J. Simmons, believes that the booth is nothing more than a "come on" for the public. Simmons believes that the real push must come from Americans who call their Senators and Congressmen urging them to do something about the POW/MIA issue.

It is far too early to decide whether the new Awareness Watch will be any more successful than the Veterans Vigil of Honor. AFFA workers are extremely pleased that the booth is back on its feet and that they are able to keep the issue in the public eye. The only fear of the organization is that bureaucracy and corruption will again lead to the downfall of the Watch.

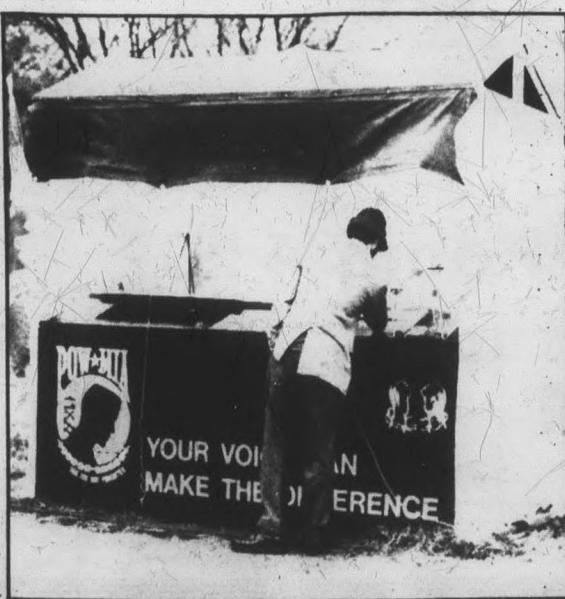


photo by Don Nisenbaum

# **ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND DEPARTMENTS ANNOUNCING A FORUM ON RESER- VING MARVIN CENTER FACILITIES**

The widespread tendency of groups to reserve space at frequent intervals throughout the school year (block booking) has seriously limited the Marvin Center's ability to adequately accommodate the facility needs of the broad GW community,

The forum's purpose is to fully explain the problem and to invite suggestions and recommendations which may lead to a fairer scheduling policy.

**ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND  
DEPARTMENTS ARE  
INVITED TO PARTICIPATE**

**TIME: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25,  
2:00PM**

**PLACE: Marvin Center, Room 410  
R.S.V.P. X7470 by Thursday,  
October 24, 4:00PM**

# Arts and Music

## Love is all you need in Stevie Wonder's world

by Merv Keizer

At 34 years old, Stevie Wonder has secured his place in the pop music firmament. From the 12-year old genius of "Fingertips" to the carefully crafted tapestry of *The Secret Life of Plants*, Wonder has imprinted his signature on the vast tableau of popular music. The long awaited arrival of his new album, *In Square Circle* does nothing to diminish his early legacy.

While not filled with the sparkling intensity of *Songs in the Key of Life*, the album carries some of Wonder's best work in years. "Part-Time Lover," the current single from the album has reached Billboard's Top 10 and is slated for the number one slot.

Wonder has also stayed at the political forefront of the music scene by continuing to voice his beliefs, particularly on apartheid and the famine in Ethiopia. When accepting the Academy Award for "I Just Called to Say I Love You," Wonder dedicated the

award to jailed South African dissident Nelson Mandela.

*In Square Circle* does offer a song against apartheid, but Wonder's politically strident tone has been subdued for a more concerted attempt to create lush pop music. Wonder still peppers his music with his spiritual sense of the world's harmony, but he avoids smothering the listener with references to the world's karmic oneness.

Side one opens with "Part-Time Lover." Originally unveiled at the Motown Apollo show with Boy George singing accompaniment, the song is one of Wonder's perfect pop creations. A killer bass line anchors the song with Luther Vandross singing additional lead vocals. The eight minute extended version of the song brilliantly weaves a dance music feel and clever song hooks.

"I Love You Too Much" works as a vehicle for Wonder's solo versatility. Wonder cleared the path for what has now become the phenomenon in popular

music—doing all the parts on a given musical track.

The ballad "Whereabouts" employs a Wonder convention that is one of his most endearing and original traits. Wonder's ability to fit incongruous lyrics into the song without interrupting its flow is a unique trait that has been adopted most recently by Prince.

At times, Wonder does have a tendency to lapse into the worse conventions of his own work. The Latin percussive feel of "Stranger on the Shore of Love" betrays the patented feel of Stevie's previous work—minus the ingenuity. However, like all good songwriters, Wonder tells stories with his work. His little love narratives are tightly constructed vignettes set to music. As with Paul McCartney, Wonder can lapse into saccharine expressions of love, but he keeps it in check by surrounding the story with musical accents that do not sound clichéd.

The synthesized robotic groove of the first verse of "Spiritual Walkers" breaks into a walking bass line to begin side two. Wonder has the unique ability to coax the most unique and original sounds out of his synthesizers. Wonder manages to use a real horn section only once while still getting a truly authentic horn sound.

One of Wonder's saving graces, as if there were not many, is the way in which his poetic phrasing works in his songs. Wonder builds wonderfully textured songs and caps them by phrasing words to use them percussively.

The exquisite ballad "Overjoyed," with its tender piano



figures and Earl Klugh's understated guitar, takes the idea of percussion to an interesting extreme. Wonder employs environmental percussion such as birds chirping and brooks babbling to underscore the song.

Wonder doesn't let slip his chance to expound on the situation in South Africa. "It's Wrong (Apartheid)" addresses pointedly his desire to dismantle the system. The heavy African percussion and

## Invasion U.S.A.: violence borrowed, nothing new

by Scott Rossow

The new Chuck Norris movie, *Invasion U.S.A.*, will give the constant moviegoer an overbearing feeling of *deja vu*. The invading army brings back memories of John Milius' *Red Dawn*. The urban gun battles are strongly reminiscent of Sylvester Stallone's *First Blood*. In addition to these coincidences, Norris even comes up with his own version of Clint Eastwood's "Make my day." At the beginning and end of the film Norris coldly utters, "It's time to die."

In this new film, Norris, a former karate champion, plays a retired agent who is asked to return to active duty to singlehandedly stop a foreign army from invading America. He must do battle with his old nemesis, the leader of the invading army.

*Invasion U.S.A.* brings new meaning to the words "total destruction." The invaders have no compassion for their innocent victims. Nothing seems to stand in their way. In one instance, the invaders blow up a little girl's family in front of her terror-stricken eyes. Another time they machine gun innocent customers in a shopping mall. Oh well, all is fair in love, war and the movies. Keep the faith because Norris does get even—perhaps a bit "evener." Though Norris

relies more on his Uzi than his karate skills to do his dirty work, there are a few scenes to remind us that he still has the quickest feet in the business.

As far as action goes, this movie overdoes it. Instead of letting Norris' deadpan wit and cold, restrained acting carry the movie, *Invasion U.S.A.* relies on needlessly graphic death and destruction. The dead body count in this movie far exceeds the number of deaths in *Rambo*. The only positive point is that the villains are so evil that even the most heartless person will cheer for Norris.

It is a shame to see Chuck Norris in this multi-million dollar rip-off of every vigilante type action movie in the last five years. After his last movie, *Code of Silence*, the critics finally started to look at Norris as a serious actor instead of a second Bruce Lee. Unfortunately, after this movie, they will probably tell him to go back to karate films.

In the end, *Invasion U.S.A.* offers nothing new to the moviegoer other than 20 innovative ways to kill people. If you like movies in which people get torn apart by bare hands, shot up by large men totting very large machine guns and blown away at point blank range by bazookas, this movie is just for you.

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# Science Update

## Comet highlights

Many programs and projects celebrate the comet. These are just a few:

**Albert Einstein Planetarium**, National Air and Space Museum, Washington, DC. "Comet Quest" runs through next spring, and an all-day symposium will be held on Dec. 6.

**Hayden Planetarium**, American Museum of Natural History, New York. "Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime" runs through Nov. 24 and from Jan. 3 through March 3.

PBS stations will broadcast "Comet Halley" on Nov. 26 at 9 p.m.

### Best sites:

This time around, because of Halley's relation to the Earth's axis, the viewings of the comet become better the farther south one goes. States in the south and southwest, as well as Hawaii are prime viewing sites. For those adventurous types, the best vantage points are Chile, the Kalahari Desert (South Africa), and the outback of Australia. The best viewing times there are March 9-20 and April 3-16.

## Halley's return

by Paul T. Bobnak  
and Mary Noonan

Automobiles. Computers. Television. The Bomb. It is clear that today's world is vastly different from that of 1910. But both eras do have one thing in common: Halley's Comet, now returning to our part of the solar system, and generating a great deal of interest and excitement. The comet takes its name from astronomer Edmond Halley (rhymes with alley), who applied Newton's Universal Law of Gravitation to the comet of 1682 and predicted its return 76 years later. The comet itself is believed to be little more than a large ball of frozen gases, such as water, carbon dioxide and ammonia, and a sprinkling of dust silicates.

As Halley's approaches the sun, ices in the nucleus vaporize, producing the coma, a swirling mist of gases which becomes ionized when struck by sunlight. The solar wind pushes this plasma outward to form a tail, which stretches for almost 70 million miles. A smaller tail curves away to leave a trail of debris which produces meteor showers when Earth passes through the comet's orbit. The tail disappears as the comet moves away from the sun and swings back in the direction of its probable origin—a vast cloud of comets at the very edge of the solar system.

Because of this once-in-a-lifetime event, telescope and binocular sales are high, and many organizations are offering trips to Australia and other rural areas for comet spotting. However, a few words of caution are in order. Halley's will not be as brilliant as it was 75 years ago primarily because our view of its perihelion, or closest approach to the sun, will be blocked by the sun this time. The glow around major cities, caused by streetlights, will severely restrict city viewing, and to make matters even worse, the best views will be in the Southern

Hemisphere. However, binoculars should be all that are necessary for us in the Northern Hemisphere to see the comet.

In North America and Europe, telescopes and binoculars will be needed from mid to late December. The comet will appear high in the southern sky at sunset, gradually becoming brighter and moving lower. After rounding the sun in February, Halley's will reappear during early mornings in March. Around April 11, when Halley's makes its closest approach (39 million miles) to Earth, it will be seen very low and bright in the southern sky before dawn.

While there is bound to be disappointment on the part of amateur astronomers and lay observers, professional scientists are looking forward to a scientific bonanza. More than 900 astronomers from around the world have organized the International Halley Watch to coordinate their observations and obtain a maximum amount of data. This cooperative spirit is best evidenced by the United States' Deep Space Tracking Network planned assistance in guiding not only the unmanned Halley probe of the European Space Agency, but also those of the Soviet Union and Japan. The data from the Soviet probes will be passed on to the Europeans to guide their spacecraft, Giotto, within 300 miles of Halley's nucleus on March 14.

The traditional leader in deep-space technology and exploration, the United States, is almost absent from this effort. This is a result of budget cuts in the early 1980's which prevented NASA from launching a probe of its own. However, observations of the comet will be made on a space shuttle flight in March using three ultraviolet telescopes. In addition, the Pioneer Venus orbiter about Venus will be used to conduct observations, as will the Space Telescope, to be launched by a space shuttle flight in August.

The United States can brag of

## 2 Yanks cop chem. Nobel

by Christopher Cuddy

Two American scientists were awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry last week for developing techniques revolutionary in determining structures of molecules.

Dr. Herbert A. Hauptman, 68, director of the Medical Foundation of Buffalo, and Dr. Jerome Karle of the Naval Research Laboratory, together developed mathematical techniques through which X-ray crystallography can be used to directly deduce the three-dimensional structure of substances vital to the internal chemistry of the human body.

In recent years, their techniques have been used widely, leading to the development of several antibiotic drugs and the treatment of breast cancer. By determining the three-dimensional structure of the enkephalin molecule, thought to be the pain-control substance produced by the human brain, new pain-killing drugs have been produced.

The methods developed by Dr. Hauptman and Dr. Karle were controversial for years, but are now used by scientists throughout the world. Twenty years ago, said Dr. William Daux, a colleague of Dr. Hauptman at the foundation in Buffalo, it took two or three years to work out the structure of a simple antibiotic molecule that has only 15 atoms. Today it is possible to determine the structure of a 50-atom molecule in two days.

Knowledge of a molecule's structure is vital in predicting how it will behave in chemistry. For example, hemoglobin carries oxygen because it

can physically accommodate a single oxygen molecule inside itself. Once it has traveled through the bloodstream, another molecule, by its shape, triggers the release of the oxygen. Thousands of three-dimensional structures of small biological molecules have been determined through the use of the scientists' methods resulting in an understanding of the most detailed chemistry of life in health and disease.

The process of X-ray crystallography produces a one-dimensional image from which the three-dimensional structure of a molecule may be reconstructed. X-ray beams fired at a crystallized substance reflect off the crystalline atoms to produce a pattern of dots on photographic film. The scientist's "direct" method combines the spacing of these dots with their intensity to determine the unique molecular structure which produced the pattern.

Despite the recent success of the technique developed by the Nobel laureates, the recognition has been long in coming. "In 1954, despite five years of work and 13 scientific papers on molecular structure determination, Herbert Hauptman had received virtually no support for his ideas from established X-ray crystallographers, some of whom were openly hostile," said a recent biography of the scientist.

Today, however, he and his colleague are considered founders of a new era in research on molecular structure. Said a Nobel judge, "It is almost impossible to give an example in the field of chemistry where this method is not being used."

## Physics prize to W. German

Klaus von Klitzing, a 42-year-old physicist at the Max Planck Institute for Solid State Research in Stuttgart, West Germany, has won the 1985 Nobel Prize in physics.

The prize was awarded for his demonstration of the "optimized Hall effect," which maintains that regardless of the material through which an electric current flows, under certain conditions, the material's resistance can be expressed in specific units. This discovery suggests that this phenomenon can be governed by the same "quantum" behavior that affects nearly all known forms of energy exchange and particle physics—a theory unproven since 1879.

Dr. Klitzing's achievement demonstrates an effect discovered over a century ago by Edwin H. Hall, a physics professor at Harvard University, and makes possible today standardized specifications for highly diverse materials.

Hall had shown that when an electric current flowing through a metal strip is exposed to a magnetic field perpendicular to that plane, the stream of electrons comprising the current is deflected to one side of the strip. This imbalance of electrons on the strip creates a potential known

as the Hall voltage.

Dr. Klitzing and subsequent experimenters demonstrated that using extremely powerful magnets (roughly 300,000 times stronger than the earth's surface magnetism) at temperatures close to absolute zero, the Hall voltage varies in a step-wise fashion as the magnetic field, or electric current, is varied. In other words, the metal's resistance to the Hall current diminishes in discrete steps, or quanta, even as the magnetic field decreases smoothly.

The Hall resistance can be expressed in terms of a physical constant called Plank's constant, which is the ratio of the energy of a photon to its oscillation frequency. That such a measure of resistance and its multiples should apply to all materials, comes as a complete surprise.

As noted by Dr. Klitzing's colleague, Hans Queisser, "We no longer need to know how long, how thick, from what material a piece of wire has to be to create exactly one ohm [of resistance]. We can now define conditions which apply universally."

-Christopher Cuddy

the first direct encounter between spacecraft and comet, an event which occurred on Sept. 11. The International Cometary Explorer was maneuvered out of its original orbit in 1982, and after swinging past the Moon five times in order to provide a gravitational kick, passed through the tail of comet Giacobini-Zinner. Although the craft was not equipped with cameras, it did provide useful data about the makeup of the comet and its activities.

Data gathered from space and ground observations will go a long way in providing answers to our questions about comets. Comets are currently the least understood and the most intriguing objects in

the solar system. Since comets are essentially "dirty snowballs," they may contain clues about the formation of the solar system. It is believed by some scientists that a comet which struck the Earth billions of years ago deposited amino acids on the young Earth, providing the building blocks for life.

The periodic visits of Halley's Comet, which can be traced as far back as 240 B.C., have been treated as harbingers of doom and destruction. Halley's appeared, for example, during the Roman siege of Jerusalem in A.D. 66 and during the conquest of Genghis Khan in 1256. The Italian painter Giotto included Halley's in his

portrayal of the birth of Christ, although the accepted date of Christ's birth does not coincide with an appearance of Halley's Comet. Ironically, humorist Mark Twain's birth and death coincided with appearances of Halley.

Clearly, the human race has come a long way since 1910, at least in the understanding of some objects in the universe. People no longer believe that they will be poisoned by cometary gases. And while we humans look to the heavens with wonder, we are slowly leaving the shadow of ignorance by using rational inquiry to discover the universe about us; and in the process, we are discovering more about ourselves.

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# Escort Service use increases

by Sue Sutter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Escort Service has seen a tremendous increase in the number of calls this year from students who do not want to walk around campus alone at night.

"A 40 percent increase has been seen over last year," said Jim Waack, student director of the organization. The service receives as many as nine calls per night, compared to last year's average of three calls per night.

Waack attributes this increased use of the service primarily to a front-page article that appeared in the GW Hatchet which detailed the separate assaults on two female GW roommates. Waack said, "Their experiences were very personal." He said such attacks could happen to anyone. "We are an inner-city school, and people tend to forget that. If something happens to you, you will be mentally scarred for the rest of your life," he said.

Waack said the service has undergone some changes since last year. He said he would like "to handle over 20 calls a night." However, Waack said this year's goal is "to serve seven days a week." The Service ran only Wednesday through Saturday last year.

The Escort Service currently runs one unit each night and sometimes two units on Thursday and Sunday. Each unit is comprised of two people with a walkie-talkie for direct com-

munication to Woodhull House, where the Service and GW Campus Security are based.

Although there are currently 35 escorters, Waack plans to "go around to every hall council to drum up support." Recruiting efforts this year have been centered on ROTC members and fraternity pledge classes. All prospective escorts are screened through an application process by this one.

The Escort Service runs nightly

from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Waack encourages the use of campus security escorts after 1 a.m. "We pay a lot of money at this university for a lot of services and this is one of them," he said.

Students requesting the use of the Student Escort Service should call 676-6113. Those interested in becoming escorts can complete an application available at the GW Student Association office in the Marvin Center, Room 424.

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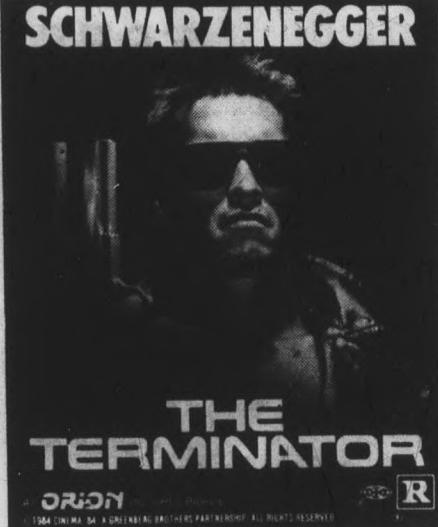
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Speakers will include John Herrington, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy; Michael Totten, Executive Director of the Energy Conservation Coalition; and Patricia Worthy, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, District of Columbia.

Students interested in attending the conference must call Chris Castle at (800) 833-5577 or (202) 783-4000 by 5:00 pm, Monday, October 28th.

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# Groups take aim to sober students on drinking

by Robyn Walensky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"To drink or not to drink isn't the question, to drink responsibly is."

This is the slogan of Take A.I.M (Alcohol in Moderation), GW's program for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The purpose during this week's Alcohol Awareness program is to get students to drink responsibly.

The Alcohol Education Committee and the Residence Life Alcohol Awareness Task Force have joined forces to observe this week by sponsoring numerous social and educational events on campus and throughout residence halls.

"Neither group is promoting a prohibitionist attitude toward drinking," said Buddy Lesavoy, co-chairman of the Residence Life

Task Force. He said, the groups are trying "to bring about a high level of consciousness."

"If you choose to drink, think about how, when, and why you are doing it before you do it," said Lesavoy. He said this is the "awareness concept" organizations are trying to promote.

"It is a lot easier to have an alcohol problem here [at GW because the drinking age for beer and wine is 18]," said Tom Mannion, co-chairman of the Residence Life task force. "[Many] incidents around campus are alcohol related. Promoting responsible drinking is a good start for reaching students."

The residence halls have been

asked by the Task Force to sponsor poster campaigns and "mocktail" parties in the halls. According to Lesavoy, the task force "felt it necessary to hold events in various buildings and not totally confined to the residence halls."

The Washington Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (WACADA), will be providing students with information in the Marvin Center. Education-oriented discussions will be conducted by Dr. Vic Cohn on the psychological and physiological effects of alcohol. Dr. Marty Valske will speak on the way in which people inadvertently help alcohol abusers to drink and ways

to change these patterns.

The D.C. police department will present information on legal issues surrounding alcohol abuse. Also, a representative from Anheuser-Busch Corporation will discuss alcohol issues on campus with members of the Inter-Fraternity Forum, Residence Hall Association and the Student Activities Office.

The Alcohol Education Committee, co-chaired by Sherri McGee and Matt Dobson, will be sponsoring these and other educational programs during this national observance of Alcohol Awareness Week.

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## Team-USA squanders two game lead but rallies to edge Japan

JAPAN. from p. 1  
 days in Los Angeles. United States rookie coach Taras Liskeych has headed the reconstruction of a new Team-USA practically from square one. The experienced Japanese team has remained virtually intact since the Olympics.

After squandering a lead of two games to none, the United States came back to win the deciding game in dramatic fashion. In the final contest, Japan built a 5-3 lead. The United States took the

lead, however, on three kills a piece by 5'11" Marsha Bond and 5'8" Angela Rock. The lead changed hands six times before the Americans won the match on a kill by 6'2" Caren Kemner. The match point was Kemner's 25th kill of the night.

Kemner, regarded as the strongest hitter on the American squad, showed defensive prowess of her own Friday night. The former University of Arizona standout kept her team in contention for many points with strong backcourt play.

Liskeych opted to put alternates into the lineup after building a 2-0 lead in games, a move that almost cost his team the match. In the third game, Liskeych inserted Raelyn Hoglund and an injured Kirby. The experimentation, coupled with four service points by Japan's Shihoko Sato, resulted in a third game victory by Japan. Despite the United States returning its starters to the lineup for the following game, the momentum carried over and Japan evened the score at 2-2.

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# Sports

## GW rallies to top Radford on Menditto's goal

by Lew Kessel

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW men's soccer team, behind the game-winning goal of John Menditto, negated two separate deficits to defeat visiting Radford University, 3-2, at RFK Auxiliary Field yesterday.

Menditto, the Colonials leading scorer, notched his game-winning goal at the 59:09 mark, three minutes after the Colonials had fought back to tie the game 2-2.

Radford (6-5-1) struck first blood with Bert Diesel's score at 31:03 off Pete Bouker's assist. GW (5-7) less than a minute later at the 31:56 mark, struck back with a goal by Kenny Emson off an Orville Reynolds pass. The game was tied at 1-1.

Radford's Chris Bourne, however, did not waste any time before putting his team back up, 2-1, on his shot at the 40:14 mark. The score remained that way through halftime and the first 10 minutes of the second half before GW took control of the game.

GW's Reynolds, who assisted on the first goal, took teammate Richard Cliff's throw-in at the front of the box and booted it in the goal to give the Colonials their second come-from-behind tie, 2-2, at 56:42. This set the stage for Menditto's heroics that put the Colonials ahead for good at 3-2. And once GW got ahead, the Colonial defense took over and put the finishing

touches on the victory by holding Radford scoreless for the final 30 minutes of the contest.

GW Head Coach Tony Vecchione was happy with his squad's performance. "I was very pleased with the improved effort on Saturday and the victory that resulted from it," said Vecchione. "We were down twice in the game and we were still able to come back and win it."

Vecchione had a right to be pleased with the effort and outcome of the game. His team has been struggling recently with its ability to put the ball in the net. But yesterday the Colonials were able to come back twice from early deficits and end with

a 14-to-seven advantage over Radford in shots on goal. The result was a much-needed 3-2 Colonial victory.

The victory was crucial because GW is about to face two of its toughest opponents in the next week. On Wednesday, they meet William and Mary, who yesterday beat 11th ranked American University, and on Saturday play Brooklyn College, who have always been tough opponents in the past.

"We have two very tough games coming up on the road," said Vecchione, whose team has already faced the second 11th and 16th ranked teams in the nation. "It's always hard to play in Williamsburg and Brooklyn," said Vecchione.

## Colonial spikers 16-8 following romps over Rutgers and Loyola

by Judith Evans  
Executive Editor

The GW volleyball team raised its season record to 16-8 with wins over Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers University (3-0) and Loyola University (3-0) this weekend.

The Colonials, who played Rutgers prior to the closely-contested U.S. women's national volleyball team win over the Japanese team at the Smith Center Friday, dismissed their opponent in three straight games by a score of 15-6, 15-10, 15-6. The netters' win puts the squad's conference record at 2-1 and the puts the Colonials in sole possession of

third place in the Atlantic 10. The team previously had shared third place with West Virginia University. Ahead of GW in conference standings are Penn State University and Rhode Island University, respectively.

Aiding in the Colonials' win over the Scarlet Knights were junior Crystal Alderfer and senior captain Karen Thomas. Alderfer, who came off a solid backcourt performance in the team's victory over Georgetown University last week, had seven kills and three blocks. Thomas totaled nine assists, six kills, and five blocks.

Rhea Farberman, women's sports information director, said the Colonials' win on Friday will prove to be important when the Colonials head into conference tournament action at the end of the season. "It puts us right where we should be. We would like to challenge Rhode Island and Penn State. We have set our sights on moving up, not down. It would be disappointing to any other conference teams," Farberman said.

Alderfer described the Colonial play during the match as "all right." She said, "Rutgers wasn't that strong of a team ... It was a good match for people who don't see a lot of time." Alderfer added, "It gave us a chance to control the game and the momentum."

In Saturday's action, the GW spikers crucified Loyola University by a score of 15-3, 15-5, 15-10. Leading the Colonials in their effort was Michelle Knox, who had a team-high 10 kills and three blocks.

"Loyola was a worse team than Rutgers," said Alderfer. "It's not that desirable to play a team like this other than to allow more freshmen the chance to play ... We tend to lower ourselves when we play a team like this."

The netters will face the University of Maryland Terrapins on Wednesday at the Smith Center. Alderfer said the play against the Terrapins could be stiffer "if we don't take them seriously."

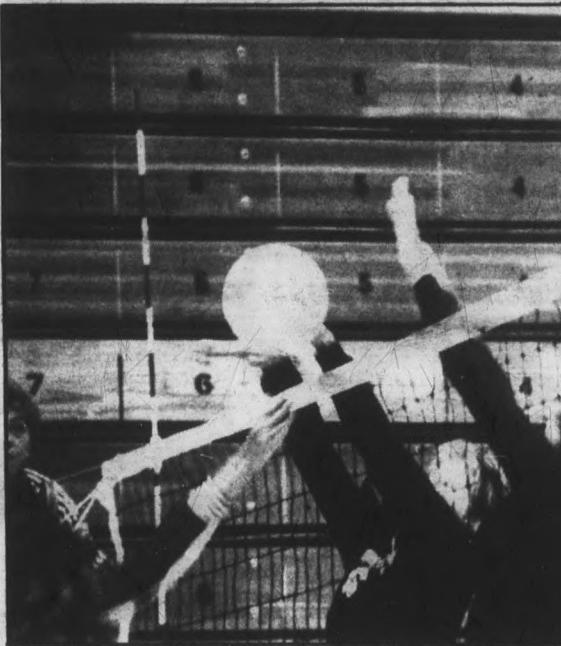


photo by Marcus Carpenter

Nothing seems to be able to block the Colonials' spikers from success. Loyola and league rival Rutgers were the latest to try to halt the Colonial's hot streak, and both came up on the short end of the score.

## SCOREBOARD

### RESULTS

#### MEN'S SOCCER

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| GW      | 3 |
| Radford | 2 |

#### VOLLEYBALL

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| GW      | 3 |
| Rutgers | 0 |

|        |   |
|--------|---|
| GW     | 3 |
| Loyola | 0 |

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| GW         | 1 |
| Penn State | 1 |

#### West Chester

|              |   |
|--------------|---|
| GW           | 1 |
| West Chester | 0 |

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| Georgetown | 8 |
| GW         | 1 |

#### EVENTS

Men's soccer at William and Mary, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Maryland, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Smith Center.

## Slater gains lone win as Hoyas whip GW

by John Kaufman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's tennis team narrowly avoided a shutout as it bowed to a stronger Georgetown squad, 8-1, Thursday afternoon at Haines Point.

Robin Slater, playing at the fourth singles position, was the sole winner for the Colonials. With her aggressive style of play, she bested Hoya Jamie Hungerford in three sets. After winning the first set 6-3, Slater lost the second set 4-6. She bounced back in the third and final set, squeezing out a 6-4 victory.

GW's tandem of Jamie Beare

and Kathy Walton was showcased in the top doubles slot. The duo lost in three sets, two of which ended in tiebreakers. Georgetown's tandem won the first set 7-6, but Beare and Walter came back for a 6-4 second set victory. The final set was a duplicate of the opening set and in the end, the GW duo could not hold on, losing 6-7.

With the loss to Georgetown, the GW netters fell to 1-2. The team completes its fall season next weekend when it hosts a quadrangular tournament at Haines Point, featuring teams from Virginia Tech, West Virginia and James Madison Universities.

## Women booters go 0-1-1 over weekend

The GW women's soccer team continued to suffer from its lack of offensive punch this weekend, after drawing to host Penn State University Saturday, 1-1, and bowing to host West Chester University 1-0 the following day.

"We were down in their end for lengthy periods of time but the same problem came up—we weren't able to put the ball in the net," GW coach John Munnell said.

The lone Colonial goal of the weekend came against Penn State University, approximately 12 minutes into the game. GW's Joan Quigley was credited with the tally. At the 35 minute mark, the Nittany

Lions knotted the score at 1-1. Two overtime periods were to no avail as neither team took advantage of scoring opportunities.

In Sunday's game, both GW and West Chester played to a scoreless first half. Not more than four minutes into the second half, the host team scored to go ahead 1-0. The game went scoreless the remainder of the way.

"A series of freak injuries hurt us," Munnell said. The most costly injury was to senior defender Crescentia Healey who suffered a knee injury in the West Chester game.

-Rich Katz